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A discussion of interest to Hongkong is proceeding at Home among those interested in shipping on the subject of Suez Canal dues, and, whether intended as a threat in the hope of securing desired reductions or put forward as a serious proposal, the revival of the Cape route is being suggested. That such a course should even be contemplated indicates that the grievance is acutely felt, for it must be obvious that steamship companies and owners would not consider the use of the long sea route in preference to the waterway which shortens so many long journeys were it not that there was some prospect of gain, and the fact that there is such a possibility is sufficient to call for some inquiry. The case for the shipowners was succinetly and clearly expressed by the President of the United Kingdom Chambers of Commerce the other day when be pointed out that the present rates were a deterrent to the use of the Canal, and his remarks were certainly ominous when he declared that "rather than incur the heavy charges levied upon passing through the canal" many steamship companies and owners were using the long sea route by way of the Cape. His address helps to call attention to the fact that it is not an unusual thing, even in these days when speedy transit and quick delivery of goods have become a sine qua non, for wounding with intent to murder preferred steamers to go out or return from the East by way of the Cape. There are regular with the affair will therefore probably be allines engaged in the Australian trade which tered to one of wilful murder.

never use the Suez Canal at all, and there on Wednesday night, Sergeant Wills noticed is a service of [vessels, chartered for the two fishing boats which appeared to be rather long voyage to Australia outward in ballast heavily laden, and on running alongside and boarding them he found that their cargo con. and homeward with wheat cargoes, which proceeds in each [case by way of sisted of coal. The masters appeared before the Cape. From their avoidance of the Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of unlawful possession, and were Suez route it is inferred that, given some fined \$5 apiece. further advance in the economy of coal consumption, shipowners whose boats are not pressed for time may presently largely favour the longer sea voyage to and from the East as enabling them to avoid Canal charges. For years past shipowners have been crying out against the excessive dues charged, but with no tangible results. True, a type of vessel has been designed with a view to reducing these charges to a minimum, but it seems to us that no great attention is likely to be paid to these complaints as long as a saving in coal consump tion and a quick passage is secured by those using the Canal, and as long as the waterway is able to accommodate a very limited amount of shipping. On the other hand, when it is seen that on the pre- | and provisioning. sent rate of transit dues, 7fr. 75c. per ton, the not dividends for the year 1908 amounted to 141 francs on the ordinary 500 franc shares, and 116 francs on the "actions de jouissance," the feeling arises that some less return would help to remove some of the burdens complained of by shipping interests and still leave a handsome return on the capital invested. The complaints are mostly voiced by British shipowners, and not unnaturally, when it is remembered. that not only does British shipping use the Canal to a greater extent than that of any other nationality, but Great Britain holds, the largest number of shares. Great Britain cannot act alone in the matter of reduced charges; other interested Powers in the Canal have to be consulted, but there is no denying the fact that British representations ought to carry considerable weight in the Council of Administration. Whether the British representatives on the Council attach more importance to the interests of shipowners or to the profits of the undertaking remains to be seen, but in the general interests of the East we should not like to see the Suez Canal losing its popularity.

P. C. Farquharson, of the Hongkong Police, has been appointed inspector in the F. M. S. Police, and leaves for the South on Tuesday.

employed at the Sugar Refinery another coolie the presence of the Governor-General of Indowas sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment with China at the capital of Yunnan during the hard labour by Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy festivities. It was feared that the Chinese yesterday.

A native who was found guilty of stealing two time of paint and a quantity of rope from the Naval Yard was at the Magistracy yesterday by Mr. Hellifax sentenced to six weeks im- that eighteen subscribers had eigned for horses prisonment and six hours' stocks.

An ex-pupil of the Diocesan School was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with stealing two pairs of tronsers from scholars at the school. The case was adjourned, and the defendant allowed out on bail of \$50.

The local office of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha inform us that they received the following telegram from their head office on Wednesday evening:-"Prince Tsaitso and his suite left Yokohama on the 6th inst. at 3 p.m. by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's steamer Chiyo Maru with great satisfaction."

The son-in-law and the daughter of Mr. Roosevelt, ex-President of U.S. of America, have arrived in Peking. Mr. and Mrs. N. Longworth were entertained at a banquet given by Prince Ching, who has presented many valuable presents to the couple.

Mr. E. Cornwall Lowis, Assistant Postmaster-General, prosecuted a Chinese before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday for infringing the exclusive rights of the Postmaster-General by bringing unstamped letters into the Colony. The defendant was fined \$25.

Experiments are being conducted in Java with wireless telegraphy for military purposes, Communication could easily be kept up with ships at sea and with coast places. It was found prietor, was broken into between seven and elev that mountains formed a serious obstruction to inland communication, but it is hoped to over- type and two clecks were stolen. On the night come this obstacle by using stronger currents.

proceeded on Tuesday night to Canton, where about eleven o'clock the same night, he tried his engagements include a confirmation at a the lock and discovered that it had been forced Mission Station on the East River, presching open and tied together with a piece of string. at the Shameen Church, and presiding over On entering the shop he found a couple of a Conference of Chinese Christians. His Lordship expects to be away from the Colony away, and also discovered that another lot of type about a week.

The Indian watchman who was stabled while attempting to arrest a Chinese who is accused of attempted armed robbery in Des Voeux Road died in the Government Civil Hospital on Wednesday. The charge of cutting and against the two men arrested in connection

ELEGRAMS. While off Kellet Island on the police launch

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "RONGROMS DARLY PRES."]

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy PROGRAMME. yesterday he tenant of the first floor of 13, Sai Street was prosecuted for being in unlawful possession of 18 tasks of compound opium and six mace of dross opium. The first charge again failed owing to the lack of provision for the Magistrate to deal with it under the new gramme the Veto Resolutions should

3,396 tons displacement, carrying ten guns, arrived in Colombo on March 26th from Wilhelmshaven, after nearly one-and-a-half months' voyage. She started on February 2nd, and called at Aden on the 15th instant. The Numberg, which was launched in 1908, was built at Kiel, and has a crew of 295 hands. She is on her way to China, and will sail after coaling

join the coppermiths guild, a number of the members of that body endeavoured to compel him to enrol himself. Finding threats of no avail, they attacked the obstinate copper worker with stout sticks and iron bars and caused such injuries that the man is not expected to recover. One of the assailants was arrested, was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy. and remanded until Thursday next.

The cracker fusilade which ushered in the Ching Ming festival at Wongneicheong has been the cause of considerable damage in that district. Sparks ignited the dry grass at the Coffee Plantation, the Mt. Caroline Cemetery, and along the hillside above the village, and were the cause of several large fires. The Wanchai police were turned out on Wednesday to combat the flames, and after a hard day's work, imperial preference. they were successful, but not before several acres of pine trees were destroyed.

H. M. S. Sealark left for the neighbourhood of Trang, early this morning, says the Pinang Gazette of Murch 29. She will return there about the middle of April, and remain in harbour about a month, while her officers elaborate a chart of the waters surveyed, and then proceed clowly to the Solomon Islanus, where she will be attached to the Australian Squadron and carry out some important surveys. The work off the coast of Western Siamese Malaya will be continued by H. M. S. Waterwitch.

The opening of the Yunnan Railway for traffic was to take place with pemp and ceremony on For stealing a watch and chain from a coolie | March 30. Difficulties arose at the outset about would take offence should be venture within their territory, and would give readier belief to The Singapore Chinese barrister. Mr. Wee current rumours that France had designs on Theam Tow, who was accused of committing Yunnan. The result was that His Excellency perjury, has been found and guilty sentenced to determined to go no further than Lao-Kay, a railway station on the frontier line.

The Bangkok Sports Club have decided to import Australian horses into Siam. At a attempt was to be made on meeting held on the 25th ultimo it was reported the griffins should be obtained through Morton of Singapore, but the Chairman stated he had received a letter from Mr. Christie, whose partner, Mr. Bellamy, was at present in Australia offering to supply eighteen ponies, vetted and landed in Bangkok for about 400 ticals ahead After some discussion it was resolved to accept Mr. Christie's offer.

On March 26th, one of the brilliant spectacles which were an annual feature in Penang about a quarter of a century ago was to be seen again with all the magnificence and splendour of those "good old times" when money was more plentiful. The procession, which is said to have been about fifteen miles long, was illuminated by flaming torches, and blazing copra, held aloft in lattice work hods, that served to show up every detail; it was apparent that much care and forethought had been taken by all concerned in the workmanship and general " get up," while the organization, which led to so many compopent parts coming together and forming one long procession which wound its way in and out of the streets without a hitch, speaks volumes for the enterprise of the promoters.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT BURGLED.

The printing establishment at No. 51, Des Voeux Road, of which Mr. Rosario is the proo'clock on Wednesday night, and a quantity in question, after the employees had departed, Mr. Rozario padlocked the front door as usual Bishop Lander, accompanied by two chaplains, and went home. Happening to pass the shop at sacks of type made up ready for carrying and two clocks were missing, The police were immediately notified, and two detectives mounted to make a greater use in the future of oil fuel guard in the premises for the night. Early the following morning a native pushed open the door and was about to enter when he saw one of the detectives and attempted to escape. The detective pursued him to the Yaumati ferry wharf, and there arrested him. The accused was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, and was remanded until Wednesday.

"MICE AND MEN."

THE GOVERNMENT'S

London, April 6th. According to Mr. Asquith's pro-Ordinance, but on the second the defendant was | be passed by the House of Commons by the 14th instant, and the Budget The third-class German cruiser Nurnberg, should be finished before the recess at the end of April.

> THEODORE ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATED.

London, April 6th. Mr. Roosevelt has received hun-Because a coppersmith at Yaumati refused to dreds of telegrams from both Catholics and Protestants in America congratulating him on his attitude towards the Vatican.

> PARLIAMENT AND TARIFF REFORM.

LONDON, April 7th. rejected, by 235 votes to 202, a resolution that a change in the tariffs of the country is urgent and necessary to fight hostile tariffs, to improve trade and employment, and to establish

The Nationalists abstained from

ROYAL VISITORS AT JERUSALEM.

LONDON, April 7th. Prince Eitel Fritz, accompanied by ais Royal Consort, are paying a visit to Jerusalem. On arrival they were acclaimed by the Meerman Colony of of 1,500 German pilgrims, and werewelcomed by the municipality.

FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO."]

THE ARRESTED REVOLUTIONARIES.

PEKING, April 7th. Information received from Hankow informed the Authorities that Regart's life, and the police were 12.2 and over. It was originally intended that warned to watch the arrival and movements of a band of revolutionaries who had left that city.

When the dynamite was found near one of the gates of the palace eleven revolutionaries, who are natives of Canton and Hupeh, and who were under police surveillance, were arrested at Lukaochiao.

THE EMPEROR'S TUTOR.

PEKING, April 7th. Luk Yan Chang, one of the Grand Secretaries, has been appointed tutor to the Emperor.

HOAX ON MR. CHURCHILL.

Between ten o'clock in the morning and six in the evening of March 11, over twenty-five tons of coal were offered for delivery at Mr. Winston Churchill's house, 33, Eccleston-Square. All day long heavily laden wagons oreaked wearily up to the Home Secretary's town residence, only to return full-freighted after a hurried and indignant consultation between the drivers and one of Mr. Churchill's men servants. Coal merchants and Home Secretary alike had been heazed by an unknown practical

Subsequent inquiries proved that each of the loads had been sent in response to orders purporting to bear Mr. Churchill's signature, one of them, indeed, on an official Home Office document. Only one merchant eluded the trap. That one was a Scoteman. He called to verify the order, and soon discovered that a hoax was in operation.

OIL FUEL FOR THE NAVY.

Mr. H. Law (N. Donegal, West) asked the First Lord of the Admiralty on March 15th whether it was the intention of the Admiralty had a large quantity of such fuel been recently ordered : had storage accommodation been provided at various depots; and had the Admiralty taken steps to secure an adequate supply of oil fuel in the future from independent sources.

Mr McKenns (First Lord of the Admiralty The reply to the four questions saked is in the affirmative, but it is not in the public interest to furnish details of the arrangements made or

ourselves. Of this sort is "Mice and Men."

been jilted in early life. "Jilted," he tells us, Chattanooga will be relieved by the New means "deceived," so he makes a bride of Orleans during the cruise, and will start philosophy and children of mathematical calcula- for the United States shortly thereafter. tions and developes a theory for training The relief is a cruiser of 3,500 tons. children "like savages in a hut." More than Her horse-power is 7,500 and her speed 20 knots. this, not having heard of what happened in the | She has a complement of 300 men, and was comcase of Richard Feveral, he puts his theory pleted in 1898. Her armament consists of six into practice and selects a ward from the 6-inch, four 4.7, and eighteen smaller guns. Foundling Asylum to train up, to marry, and to confer a benefit on mankind by the pattern of a younger generation similarly systematized into being and shape.

The first act shows us the train laid and the match set. The last act shows us the resultant explosion. The play begins with the selection of the Foundling from half a score other Foundlings mothered by the Matron of the Foundling Hospital and fathered by the Beadle. The House of Commons has The Philosopher makes his selection on proper theoretical lines; it is, of course, morely a coincidence that his choice falls on the best looking one of the lot), catechizes her and leaves her to say the multiplication table till his return. Philosophy having gone out of the room, Cupid, literally and figuratively, flies in at the window in the shape of the Philosopher's nephew, penniless and amorous as becomes a modern Cupid, in search of a lost ministure of the Philosopher's neighbour's wife. Capid, artiess fellow! at once charms the Foundling by song, makes arrangements to correspond with her and flies back again out of the window on route to Dablin, where the Philosopher has banished him as a penance for riotous living and making love to the Philoso. pher's neighbour's wife.

In the next act, two years later, we find the Foundling, trained to the hour, running barefoot on the heath in the morning and doing Heaven knows what at night, the Philosopher in love with and about to marry her, but with a very unphilosophical hesitation to telling her so; Cupid reformed and recalled and a Masquerade Ball in contemplation. Of what takes place there it is not proper here to indicate, save that great revelling ensues and the Philosopher makes a discovery.

It is a curious thing that no P hiloso phers are ever able to control natural emotions by their Philosophy. This one certainly is not, but then he is in love. and Philosophers are not supposed to be in love, Cupid, too, also makes a discovery not entirely unconnected with the Philosopher's neighbour's wife. Here are all the materials for a proper theatrical macedoine with tit-bits of flavour for every palate, leading up to the last act, in which we are shown how the Philosopher's experiment panned out. To forestall this would be to go back on the author, and, since everyone is sure to go and see it for themselves, no disappointment will be created by not disclosing it here, where the last thing desired is to give the reader any inkling of the plot. Go and see for yourselves. Have a good dinner (with a little champagne, if your constitution can stand it), for you can rely on its digestion being assisted by merriment. Take a handkerchief to crush: a delicate one will come to no harm. Don't miss the last tram, for there is certain to be a rush for it, and you may have to pay for another. Above all, don't come in late; and it is as certain as the prescribed anthority made little apples that you won't come

away early. It only remains to state that the caste comprises all that is young and lovely and talented in the Colony, and is a mixture as well chosen as this metaphor of strong new blood with some of the vintage brands of the past, and that the application list for the spare Foundlings is largely over-subscribed-very largely over-subscribed already, and the management desire it to be known that they will proceed to allotment immediately after the conclusion of the play on Saturday, the 16th instant, on presentation of a visiting card and a banker's guarantee, future dividends being announced in due course .-Contributed.

HOW TO DESTROY THE DANDRUFF

as well as for baldness and premature grey hair. is a well-known fact, but when we realise that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, weappreciste the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are therefore particularly pluckily Messrs. Bobinson and Ireson stuck pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist and specialist states he has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. This prescription can be made up at home, or any entwining round their legs and literally hauling chemist will put it up for you: 3 ounces Bay them under. Added to this was the haunting Rum. 1 ounce Liavona de Composée, 2 dram fear of crocodiles, but probably the splanking Menthol Crystals. Mix thoroughly, and after which was made as these two men laboriously standing half-an-hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with finger-tips. If you wish it perfumed It was a remarkable feat of endurance and of add teaspoonful of French Fon Flour perfume, dogged pluck, and how they ever managed to which unites perfectly with the other ingre- save their own lives as well as that of their dients. This preparation is not a dye, but is hair and for restoring grey hair to its original

AMERICAN WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The U.S.S. Charleston, the flagship of the Some of us like a rearing farce which sends us United States Asiatic Fleet, with Rear-Admiral into fits of laughter, correspondingly aiding the John Hubbard, the Commander-in-Chief, on assimilation of the dinner we have just partaken | board, the U.S.S. Cleveland, and the U.S.S. of; some a rausical comedy where we can join | Chattanooga, arrived in the harbour yesterday in the chorus and go home humming the tunes; morning and saluted the port, the salute being some-but a very few-a pathetic play with returned. The fleet will remain in Hongkong hands crushing handkerchiefs; and some-but until the 13th instant, when they will proceed fewer still-tragedy where our blood is curdled on a cruise along the China coast. Their next by murder and sudden death, to be set running | port of call is Amoy, which they expect to reach again at the finish by the spectacle of virtue on the 14th and leave on the 19th. On April triumphant and vice the tether thing. There | 28th the vessels arrive at Woosung, leaving that are, however, a large number of us who enjoy a port on May 2nd, and reaching Nanking on the good honest straightforward story at which we following day. On the 6th they will proceed to can laugh a little, feel a little sad, get a little Kinkiang, and after a stay of three days in that thrilled, understand what it's all about, and, after port will proceed to Hankow, which will be a temperately emotional evening go home to bed reached on the 11th. Leaving again on the feeling we could have played any of the parts 14th the fleet will be at Woosung on the 11th, and after delaying a day there will proceed The play centres round the Philosopher, the to Chefco, arriving at the latter port on the Foundling and Cupid. The Philosopher has 21st May. It is expected that the besides two terpede tubes above water.

The Charleston, it will be remembered, is the vessel aboard which the recent fatal gun explosion occurred at Manila. She is in charge of Commander J. H. Gibbons, while the captains of the Cleveland and Chattanooga are Commanders Hugh Rodmin and J. D. McDonald.

CHINESE OFFICIAL CHANGES

Jung-ching, President of the Board of Education, has been appointed President of the Board of Rites, to succeed Ko-Pao-hua, who will be succeeded by Tan-Ching-ching, Vice President of the Board of Civil Appointments. Wu-Yusun, who was lately made a Grand Councillor. succeeds Ko-Par-hua. This appointment is causing rather great surprise and shows that Wu is a special favourite of the Prince Regent,

THE RUBBER DEALERS' BILL.

The Straits Government Gazette contains the objects and reasons of a new Ordinance, to be introduced in the Legislative Council, to control dealings in cultivated robber. The object of the bill is the prevention of illicit traffic in cultivated rubber, by prohibiting the purchase, treatment or storage thereof except under licence, subject to exemption of the actual grower from the prohibition as to storage. The system has already been legalised in the Federated Malay States, and is calculated to remove some of the difficulties which beset the detection of dishonest dealings in rubber. The stimulus to such dishonost dealings which is supplied by the present high price of the article calls for a counter-preventive. The bill provides for the inspection of licensed places, for the keeping of records of particulars of dealings, and for the mutual interchange, as between vendor and purchaser, of documents whereby the bond fides of the transaction may be guaged. A record in the local land offices of the extent of the cultivation of rubber on the different holdings will afford a means of checking the particulars contained in such documents.

A PARAGON PRINTER.

The following letter reached the Borneo Government Printing Office by last mail. addressed to the Government Printer. We rather foncy that the applicant has overestimated his speed as a compositor—if not, we should be pleased to engage him: --Honoured Sir.

With profound respect and with humble subnission I prostrate myself before Your Honour's statue and pray to God to grant you and her ladyship long life to ordinary longivity happiness and prosperity and that you may further improve and succeed in throwing dust in peoples eyes, to beg for an employment in your honour's Printing Department. I am a young man from Jaffna, I have passed the VII standard and Mastication or Matriculation Examination at Jaffa College. I can do the following work with neatness and accuracy:-As A COMPOSITOR -I can read any sort of

manuscript & can compose 60 words in 60 As A PROOF-READER-2nd to none, with _

eyes of Owl I can detect with ease any 'Printers devil. AS A CLERK & TYPIST-my handwriting is

very beautiful (copper-plate) can write short-hand Isaac Pitman's system & can type 120 words in a minute 1. BOOK-KEEPING-single & double entry & American system.

I shall be very thankful for an early reply -if your Honour is able to get me something to do. I will come to Bandakan by the next boat. I will deposit every month 2 of my salary at your honour's feet and pray every morning & eve that your shadow may never I remain with profoundest submission,

Your Honour's Most obedient humble & dutiful servant

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

The Times of Colombo of the 17th ult. says: -News reaches us of a terrible and thrilling experience which befell two well-known Passara sporting residents - Messrs. J. J. Robinson and J. P. Ireson-last week. From the meagre details which have come to hand we gather that the gentlemen named were shooting in a tank nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, | infected with man-cating crocodiles. Three quarters of a mile from the bank a mishap occurred and the boat sank in 15 feet of water. The guns went to the bottom. The European gentlemen could swim fortunately; the bostman unfortunately could not. Humanely and to the native. The fight towards the shore was a long and terrible experience. No one appeared to have noticed the accident and no assistance from that direction could be locked for. The reeds and weeds were awful and kept battled their way towards land with their helpless burden was their saving in this respect. boatman will always be regarded as a marvel. unequalled for promoting a growth of new "How the Crocks missed them," our correspondent adds. "I cannot make out for down there they are very savage and frequently take lives."

not required.

ball about 8,000 tons.

to stand the strain.

MOTOR TYRES.

Fine Para is the standard grade for the whole

market. It is bought and sold on name only,

without samples being shown, and is the one

be used for the manufacture of any and every

description of rubber goods. As its price

to reason that manufacturers economize in the

cent. of impurities-mostly water-so that

nearly 12s, per 1b. However, for the manufac-

alternative but to use hard cure fine Para. No

duced by the Highlands and Vallambrosa com-

panies, and to a smaller extent by a few other

companies, will give the same test for strength,

but the total arrivals per annum of this smoked

sheet are only a little over 100 tons, so that as

but fine Para in their construction.

For the outer cover manufacturers are able

It will be seen from the above that motor

tyres alone account for a large part of the

total output of the Amazon, and it will astonish

many people to know that the article next in

importance from the rubber consumption point

is practically universal. An American friend

I recken there are about four million in-

and a peg for the hat there is always to be found

habitants in New York, and about five thousand

SPORTING NOTES.

The last boxing tournament held at the V.R.C., while fairly successful, still loft room for improvement, and it behaves the promoters, should they think of arranging another contest, to seek the againtance of qualified men in the matching of the fighters.

Most of the preliminary events on the programme were fairly well arranged, but it was the main event that, for a second time, marred the success of the meeting from a sporting point of view. "Roberts v. Boucher," which stood out in bold type on the handbills circulated throughout the Colony, was not a heading calculated to attract followers of the sport, for the veriest tyro in the art could have told the promoters that Roberts would win.

There are many old members in the V.R.C. who, in begone days were very skilful with the gloves, and who even now follow up the sport with keen interest. If these were approached with regard to the framing of a programme, (and I have no doubt that they would willingly land their assistance), better matches would be Brranged, and the Club would be the gainers was very uninteresting, neither both from the points of popularity and finance. showing anything like form,

had a small lead until within 100 of On Saturday night there is to be another series of contests at the City Hall, Mr. R. H. Whittaker has arranged an excellent programme, and one which will doubtless draw a. Lashbrook 429. The best breaks were:-Cooper crowded house.

Kid Marriott of the Naval Yard is to meet Seaman Gardner of H.M.S. Kent in a ten owing to Messrs. Cameron and Slater failing round contest, and from all accounts Marriott will have to look to his laurels. He has to put in an appearance. had a long list of successes, and may still maintain his unbroken record of wins, but he will have to go all the way, for Gardner is said to be in the pink of condition, and when in form he is a tough nut to crack.

exhibition. With the game at 401 against 356 in favour of Yvanovich, the latter came away A good ten rounds is anticipated between Gunners Bedbrook and Hubbard of the R.G.A., but the event which will appeal strongly to the sporting fraternity is the fifteen round bout between Gunner Arundel and Artificer Hudson of H.M.S. Kent. These men fought a draw in the last tournament at the City Hall, after an exceptionally interesting and scientific contest, and they are now anxious to decide who is the better man. Hudson, Tunderstand, was mot seen at his best on the last occasion, and if this is the case Arundel is in for a hot time. But he knows how to take care of himself, and, having had a touch of the quality of his opponent, will no doubt fight shy of the Artificer's dangerous right.

The main event is a twenty round contest between Seaman Willis of the Astraca and Seaman Steer of the flagship for a purse of \$1,000 and a side bet of the same amount. a modest fifteen miles an hour, and in a sudden Willis is known both here and in Shanghai access of generosity, as he swept past, he as a smart, clever and gentlemanly boxer. He has had a successful career in the East, long after himself. The small car man felt only and was generally looked upon as the man most likely to stop the redoubtable Lewis Steer is a new arrival, but he brings with him from home an enviable record, and the for the tip," he shouted. "Sorry, fact that he is pitted against such a capable time to stop and help you. Must get down to exponent of the art as Willis indicates that he must be a pugilist of no mean standing. shake his fist and dare him to take such a mean this be the case, spectators will advantage. Opening the throttle to the fullest witness a fast and scientific twenty rounds.

For the third season in succession the U.S.R.C. | the V. A. again pass by, shouting in passing, have won the Hockey Challenge Cup. On this occasion they were decidedly lucky as the Mahrattas had them beaten till within a minute to time, when an infringement gave them a penalty bully from which they scored. A feature of the game in the first half was the pluck shown by the native back, who, although bleeding freely at the mose and mouth as the result of an accident, kept the field, and for a time played with his face bandaged.

The Buffs polo team have won the Polo Challenge Cup twice in succession, and in the event of their winning it in the next quarterly competition it becomes their property. The present trophy was presented by the Middlesex Regiment.

The football match between the Civilians and the Military did not prove to be the draw the promoters anticipated. The Army team was certainly value for a win, but, on the other hand, Brown had hard lines several times during the last few minutes, and with a slice of luck might easily have equalised.

of them have received an order, it is evident I am imformed that I was in error last week considerable less. The Argentine authorities in stating that the match between the Club and Civil Service was a draw. Civil Service were short of several of their players and this accounted for only six batting. The result had a distinct bearing on the Championship, as the Club defeated Telegraphs on Saturday last, and can now reckon on retaining the Shield for another year.

and expert staff of official designers has been The billiard championship has not yet disseminated gratis to outsiders. reached the stage to command a great deal of public interest. Several good games have been played to date, the best being that between Melvin and Bishop. Bishop nearly sprung a surprise at the finish, and has only himself, to blame that he did not win. Melvin is a plodder, and makes the most of lall openings, and I have no hesitation in tipping him as a finalist.

The best games of the second round will take place to night, when Pitt-meets Carvalho and Theakstone meets Loung. All have good reputations with the cue, and there is sure to be. a big crowd in the V.B.C. gymnasium.

VARIETIES OF RUBBER.

(FROM THE "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.)

CRICKET ANALYSIS.

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AMATEUR BILLIARD

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Second Round.

LASHBROOK V. COOPER

points, when he took full advantage of all

openings, and won by 71. Scores: - Cooper, 500

Messra Yvanovich and McLennan were

awarded their games in the second round

Third Round.

MCLENNAN v. YVANOVICH.

The first game in the third round of the

tourney was played off last evening, the above-

named players providing a most interesting

with masterly executed breaks of 13, 16, 19 and

gave an excellent display of the losing hazard

13 (4), 15, 16, 19, 21 (2), 25, 26, 28 and 30. The

loser's best efforts were: 12 (4), 13 (3), 14, 15, 17,

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE.

A RUBBER BOOM STORY.

The other day, says, the Times of Ceylon, a

well-known planter and V. A. was driving to

Colombo along the Avisawella road in a magni-

ficent car, such as modern V.A.'s can afford to

own, his object being to buy as many shares as

he could get in a certain company concerning

which he had just obtained some special informa-

tion. On the way he overtook a friend jogging

slong in a small car of not too modern a type at

fellow motorist would not be able to use it till

moderately grateful till, coming round a bend

in the road, he saw the big our with the V.A.

with his coat off, and his chauffeur work-

before they go up." In vain did the V. A.

rupees." The small car driver was extremely

dejected until he again came up to the rival

motor, this time hopelessly disabled in the side

drain, but alus the owner was not there, having

sprinted to the nearest station and been just in

time to catch a train, and after all he arrived in

time. There is an alternative heading to this

story and that is, "How the Scotsman beat the

HOW TO DO IT.

replied, submitting in all about sixty designs.

the Argentine Government asked for a second

offer, and then a third, the same process

being gone through on each occasion.

The total cost to these firms is estimated at

anything up to £100,000 and, as only two

that ninety per cent, have been involved in

have thus been enabled to do a remarkably smart

piece of business by the general eagerness to

secure a contract. And that is precisely where

the loss to the British Admiralty comes in. In

their eagerness to get the order the British firms

would no doubt point to the latest improvements

in our new ships, indicating the experiments

which had proved successful and those which

had failed, with the result that much of the

research knowledge acquired by an expensive

Irishman."

Colombo first. So the hare won the race this

consequence scoring was slow.

The second game on Wednesday night

Telegraphs.....

Craigengower

Civil Service ...

Buffs

and 17.

19 and 29.

The interest taken at the present time by the British public in rubber is very great, yet it is remarkable how little the public really knows about the article. Rubber is now a fairly safe topic for conversation anywhere. In the hotel smoke-room or a railway carriage, with men or L _ D W | with women, one can start a rubber conversation L - W W W W -- - and find that almost every casual acquaintance L L - L W W L L D can talk glibly of the prices of the different L. L. L. L. plantation companies shares, of screage and cost L L W L L per sore, trees and yield per tree from the fourth D L L - W W L - L to the tenth year; and, in fact, anyone whose _ W W L D | business is entirely in the raw article itself can - almost begin to think that he knows nothing about the subject. can get his acquaintance to pay a visit to the

But he can readily have his revenge, if he City and take him into a sample room of one ci the brokers, or merchants, where the astonished rubber-share expert would see raw rubber laid out for sale in the various forms in which it arrives for raw rubber varies in value from 10s. 63d. per lb. for smoked sheet down to 1s. 2d. per ib. for Niger fiske, and in between these two prices it would be possible to find a grade of rubber to answer to nearly every penny.

CREPH, SHEET, AND BISCUIT RUBBER. Rubber resches the home market in almost every possible shape and colour. In most cases the queer names which one reads in the player market reports are fairly descriptive. Thin and in pale crope, for instance, arrives in long strips, generally about 4ft. long and Sin: to 12in, broad. It varies in thickness from one-sixteenth to half an inch, and has a roughish surface from which the name "orepe" is derived. This rubber is pale yellow in colour, and when held up to the light it is quite transparent, which proves its purity, and accounts for the very high price obtainable for this grade-viz., at present about 27, 21 and 18 (2); Lashbrook 19 (2) 18 (2)

10s. 3d. per lb. The so-called "sheet" rubber is similar to orene, but slightly thicker and not so transparent It is prepared in a different manner and, unlike crope, must be put through the washing mills by the manufacturer before it can be used.

yet they hardly relieve the situation at all, Hard cure fine Para is prepared by the native to use, in conjunction with fine Para, a certain labourers on the Amazon by dipping a so-called proportion of the other Amazon rubbers "paddle" in the rubber, and then holding it in the smoke of a fire, which hardens the coating of milk on the paddle. The paddle is then dipped again for a second coating, and again smoked, and so on until quite a large "biscuit -generally weighing about lowt -- has been built up. The labourer then takes his knife and slits the biscuit down one side, in order to remove his paddle, when he proceeds to make 30, and won easily by 101 points. The winner his next biscuit. Rubber thus prepared contains a large proportion of moisture, but is stronger than any of the plantation rubber, and is worth to-day about 10s. per lb. game, and was responsible for breaks of 10, 12,

AFRICAN PRODUCTS. From the Congo we get large supplies of clean solid black rubber, coagulated originally in large blocks and then cut up into small cubes in per annum, is rubber shoes, known in America order to allow it to dry and ripen. We also get from the Congo rubber in reddish sausages, collected directly from the tree, the reddish sp- ally as goloshes. This is a branch of the rubber pearance being caused by small portions of the | industry of which we have little to remind us in bark adhering. The value of this Congo rubber | England, but in America, Russia, and Scandi-

varies to-day from 5s. 6d. to 6s. 9d. per 1b. From the Gold Coast we get rubber prepared by the natives' merely digging a trough in the recently expressed the matter to the writer as earth and running in the later, which in time congulates from the outside and forms a hard skin and finally a fairly hard lump throughout; but this grade holds all the moisture which of them don't wear rubbers, because somebody was originally in the latex, and as a result. has told them that it is English and smart, so when out across, such lumps are found to con- | they prefer to go about with wet feet. tain 50 per cent. of their own weight in water. In the hotels and restaurants in Russia tho Notwithstanding this, however, such rubber is cloak rooms are furnished differently from those to day worth about 3s. 1d. per lb. This is the here, because in addition to a hook for the coat

On the Ivery Coast, the French Sudan, and on the floor a little wooden box arrangement into 40-called "Gold Coast lump." in the Sierra Leone neighbourhood the natives which the Russian kicks off his goloshes. collect rubber from the same trees, but give much more pains to the preparation of it, the so-called American Rubber Trust, the full name resulting produce being known as "Sierra of which is the United States Rubber Company. ing hard; at a runoture. "Thanks muchly Leone Niggers" or "Conakry." This rubber It will be news to most people to know that the is in large balls, consisting of strips carefully "rubber" here does not stand for the commodity, wound together, varying in size from that of a but for the manufactured article "rubbers, good sized orange to that of a man's head. otherwise "goloshes." The varieties mostly This rolling process is carried out when the strips used for this purpose are fine Para, Peruvian of rubber are quite fresh, so that they become ball, and medium rubbers from Portuguese West one compact solid ball. Rubber treated in this Africa and the Congo. his friend made the little 8 h.-p. hum along. way is of a reddish colour, for which reason these His elation, however, was short lived, for balls are often known as "Red Niggers"; they presently he heard a triumphant toot-toot and

> excellent quality, known as "White Niger of all sorts of elastic fabrics. The German Niggers," down to a soft pasty substance which looks like bad honey and smells abominably. boots, and are therefore very large consumers of This is known as "Niger Flake," and is worth about ls. 2d. per lb.

definitely, but sufficient has been said to skow for rubber, but the main point upon which they in how many various shapes raw rubber arrives | are nearly all alike is that they tend to the in the home market, and what a very wide ex- comfort of the human race, and have become perience is necessary to successfully judge the practically indispensable. This is why, in spite relative values of the different kinds. One point in connection with the values of the

before the respective values were 9s. 7d. and 8s.

Having educated themselves up to this point, 10d. per lb. SOURCES OF SUPPLY. The world's present sources of supply for crude rubber are approximately as follows:-The River Amazon with its tributaries ... Other districts of Brazil The Federated Malay States - Coylon, Sumatra, &c. (plantation rubber) ... The Congo Free State and the French Congo...
Portuguese West Africa

> the Congo and Portuguese West, Africa Rangoon, Penang, Borneo, &c. (wild THE RESERVE WAS TO SHAPE THE PARTY OF THE PA East Coast Africa, Mozambique, Madagasear, &c. ... Mexico, the East Indies, and Central America

The figures given above are necessarily

obtain a complete record at the different ports of

arrival, as statistics of some of the ports can

only be obtained in an unclassified form, and

from other ports no accurate statistics at all

PRINCIPAL VEES.

are obtainable.

The West Coast of Africa, excluding

THE COLONIAL GIFTS.

for the most part estimated, as with the ex-Contracts for the Australian and New Zealand "Dreadnoughts" have been placed with John Brown and the Fairfield Company, respectively. The displacement of the vessels will be about 18,000 tons and they will cost about two million each.

NEW DALAI LAMA.

H.E. Chao Erh-fong has cabled to the Peking selected, and praying the Throne to issue a seriole of this kind as to the uses to which the expected to arrive here on or about the 15th decree for his sudience.

A good deal has appeared lately about the OTHER MANUFACTURES.

Another very important item of consumption are worth to day approximately 5s. per lb. for which nothing but the very finest rubber can From the Niger District we get rubber vary. be used (that is, hard cure fine Pera) is the ing from small balls of fine white rubber of so-called indiarubber thread, used in the weaving people as a whole still keep to their elastic-sided this particular article. It is impossible in the scope of this article to

These descriptions might be multiplied in deal with the hundred and one other minor uses of the enormous rise in the price of rubber, the consumption shows no signs of decreasing, If all the governments of the world were to different varieties is, however, worth attention—but rather increases steadily. The extra cost follow the example of the Argentine Republic, namely, that values do not move together. For of a motor tyre manufactured from rubber they might save themselves the expense of instance, the price of hard cure fine Para may coating 10s., as against one manufactured from maintaining an expert staff for naval construct be going up when the price of Red Niggers is rubber costing only 5s., is not, as one might tion and at the same avail themselves indirectly going down, and vice versa; each grade may be think at first blush, 100 per cent., but only 30 of the experience of the British Admiralty. said to be a market to itself. There is, of per cent, because the manufacturer's other ex-Two battleships were wanted by that young course, some sort of relative proportion, but penses have not risen. The ground cost of his and enterprising State and as they could not be nevertheless each grade practically fluctuates factory, his labour, his power, and the cost of built in Government dockyards, invitations by itself. The market reports of the auctions his canvas and other articles have not risen. were sent to all the great shipbuilding firms in recently show that pale crepe was fatching What is true of motor tyres can be said of other countries to submit plans and make at the auction as much as 10s. 31d., while hard nearly all other rubber articles. People have tenders for construction. About twenty firms ours fine Para was selling at 9s. 91d.; a fortnight to pay in the end something from 5 per cent. rather than give up their motor cars, or get their feet wet, or play golf with a solid ball, or, in the case of a large proportion of the population, go to bed in the winter without a hotwater bottle, they pay the little extra amount that the retailer has to demand, and consumption goes on just the same.

INDO-CHINA.

The French Senate has voted the Budget of 2,900 the Colonies. Responding to several speakers, Mr. Trouillot stated that Indo China was quiet; he announced that the monopolies will not be renewed, and said they had accomplished a considerable work 1,200 in Indo-China. The Government desired to gain the heart of the natives by benevolence

800 and instice. M. Klobukowski eulogised the administrators and functionaries and urged theincrease of public resources, not by the consumption of 67,900 alcohol, opium and salt, but by the development of agricultural riches.

Replying to questions on military policy in East Africa and Indo-Chins, M. Tronillot declared himself a resolute adversary of all exact records are obtainable of the production useless expeditions; they had forces sufficient to of the various districts, nor is it possible to defend their rights.—Echo de Chine.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Appar str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the 7th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst. It is only feasible to give a general idea in an ... The M.M. str. Salazie from Europe different grades of rubber are put, because as a instant.

CALCUTTA COUNCIL SPEECHES.

general rule it might be laid down that rubber which can be used in any high-class Reuter says :- "In an article on the Indian work, such as motor tyres, elastic thread, Budget the Times refers to the peculiarity of surgical goods, &c., can be equally well used Calcutta debates and suggests it is time for the in the inferior grades of manufacture. Manufacturers vary their mixtures according to the Council to reflect on the desirability of refusing written speeches except under special circumprice of the different grades, their effort always being—and at the present prices this is more stances or from new and inexperienced members." But our London contemporary does not know than ever the case to produce the cheapest

class rubber can be used for almost anything the Press and they usually do this the day band, retaining the custody of her son, the thereeverse is not the case, and the inferior before they are actually delivered—they have only child of the marriage. There was no grades of rubber can only be used in inferior all the "cheers." "hear, hear," laughter," formal deed of separation, and it appears that work, such as, for instance, garden hose, door "up-roarious mirth," "prolonged applause," the relations between the husband and wife mats, rubber flooring, &c., where elasticity is here the speaker's utterance was cheked with were not unfriendly. The husband contracted emotion," "A Voice: Good egg!" etc., etc., a malady which proved fatal in March, 1909, The produce of the Amazon is divided eleverly put in at the right places! Another For some three years or so before he died he approximately into three grades, which find thing, suppose A, B and C are making speeches | had been in the habit of receiving from his totally different uses, these being :- Fine Para. in that order. A first writes his speech and has | wife, the woman now in prison, payment of 10s. about 24,000 tons; negrobends of various it printed, and sends it to B, who writes his and per fortnight. It seems that he had acquired descriptions, about 8,000 tons; and Peravian sends it to C, who in turn writes his speech and through his father an interest in a heritable sends it with a copy of B's speech back to A, property valued at £300. This interest. who, thereupon, writes his reply and forwards it | amounted to one-fourth, and under his will her back to B and C. who indite their replies and send them back to A! When the speeches grade of rubber which, generally speaking, canto-day, however, is about 10s. per lb., it stands use of this grade as much as they can, particularly as in its crude state it contains about 15 per the time the manufacturer has washed and dried it, he has to work with raw material costing him.

ture of really high-class goods, such as the inner address in which," etc., etc.! tubes of motor tyres, the manufacturer has no too, fell into line with that inexorable thing, any other papers or take anything whatever to rubber has the necessary strength and resiliency A small quantity of the very best plantation speech that he made !- Asian. rubber-namely, the fine smoked sheet-pro-

WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st April :--CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

LEVEL

negroheads and ball—as well as fine plantation Below overflow. Below overflow. rubber, and some of the very best medium rubbers. It is estimated that the present Tytam Byewash 25 ft. 1 in. 26 ft. 9 annual consumption of rubber for the manu-Tytam Intermefacture of motor tyres amounts to not less than 30,000 tons per annum, so that it will be seen diate Pokfulum...... 19 ft. 4 in. 21 ft. 21 in. that, apart altogether from the question of cost, it is impossible for manufacturers to use nothing

STORAGE GALLONS. 97,920,000 Tytam ... Tytam Byewash ... 160,C21,000 Tytam Intermediate 148,500,000 22,125,000 25,700,000 Pokfulum 535,000 Wong-nai-chung

of view, absorbing approximately 15,000 tons 280,876,000 280,754,000 simply as "rubbers" and in this country gener-CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH.

navia, the wearing of rubber shoes in winter 117,669,000 gallons Consumption . 110,858,000 Estimated population ... Consumption per

head per day Intermittent supply by Rider mains in Rider main districts during March, 1909, Constant supply by Rider mains up till 7th March, and Intermittent supply to the end of the month

> KOWLOON WATER WORKS. LEVEL.

Below overflow. Below overflow. Kowloon Gravitation Reservoir 27 ft. 2 in. - 11 ft. 0 in. STORAGE GALLONS.

Kowloon Gravitation Reservoir...... 129,367,000 CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH.

1909. Consumption ... 23,901,000 19,680,000 gallons Estimated population Consumption per

head per day ... The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality.

Public Works Department. W. CHATHAM, Water Authority.

TOO HIRSUTE SAILOR.

A recalcitrant sailor's beard is just now causing the French Minister of Marine a good deal of official perplexity. Many years ago French men-o'-war's men were compelled to wear whiskers. Then whiskers were suppressed and men told they might grow beards. A quartermaster belonging to the Mediterranean Squadron took the hint and grew one, which to-day measures 14in. in length, of which he is very proud. But the regulations have been changed afresh, and quite recently it was decreed that cultivate a beard not to exceed 2in.

the admiral of his squadron has been appealed despite the fact that Indian boys always have to in vain, for the man refuses to sacrifice the difficulty in mastering minor scales, and have offending fourteen inches of beard. His shore not the innate instinct of harmonious partleave has been stopped, but he says that nothing music, the proficiency of the Referentery band short of force will make him yield. The affair, has been declared by competent critics, if anywhich has been the subject of a departmental thing, to excel that of the orphan asylums of the inquiry, has now reached the Minister of Southern Presidency, which are composed Southern Presidency, which are composed entirely of European and Eurasian boys.—

Seems to be the cashiering of the offending Indian Pioneer. quartermaster or the amending of the regula-

Even if the French naval authorities resort to force to compel their hirsute quartermaster to trim his beard down to inside the official limit, they will still be able to find a precedent, for Peter the Great's tax on Russian beards was followed by much compulsory shaving of those who refused to pay. Various causes have decided the question to shave or not to shave. The Macedonian Army was bearded until Alexander the Great realised the excellent hold which the beard gave to the enemy at close quarters. Beards went out of fashion in Spain because Philip V. could not grow one, while they remained popular in France, when all the rest of the world was shaving, because Francis I. had a scar on his chin, which he was anxious to conceal

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REFUSING TO SIGN A DOCUMENT.

In the prison of Ayr there is at present under restraint a woman whose case presents some very unusual features. Her offence apparently is that of having failed to obey an order of the Court to sign a legal document, and the circumstances, so far as they can be ascertained, are these:-The woman, a widow of middle all! The speakers put in all the "trimmings," age, was married about 1885, and some three of manufacture. While it is true that a high- as well, and when the "speeches" arrive at years afterwards she separated from her husbequesthed one-fourth of his share of the property to his wife and one-fifth to his son, these are finally ready, no one can hear a word. A shares being repectively valued at £15. The loses his place several times and has to property, it appears, had been acquired by the back; he stutters, perspires, and father of the prisoner's husband as a reblushes, and finally collapses, knowing that it | cognition of services rendered to a rich man really does not matter, as it is all down in print on his deathbed, but the prisoner seems to have and already being struck off as fast as the news- had conscientious scruples in regard to the propapers can do it! Next morning the confiding perty, taking the view that the sick man left breakfast table politician reads that the Hon'ble. relatives more in need of the money, and she Mr. A. "delivered a slashing attack," that the frequently, it is said, told her husband that she Hon'ble. Mr. B. supported him " with all that | would have nothing to do with the property, weight of forensic skill for which he is so justly and that in any will he might make he was not famed," and that the Hon'ble. Mr. C. "opposed to leave any share of it to her. After her husthe measure in a most eloquent and impressive | band's death an effort was made to sell the property, and articles of roup were drawn up Lord Curzon when he first came out tried to and were signed by the widow, but she then stop this printed eloquence, but in the end he, stated that she would not on any account sign Indian Dustoor, and he wrote and read every do with the property in question. In due course, however, the property was sold, but when the disposition was produced for signature the widow declined to signit. Thereafter an action seems to have been raised to ordnin her to sign the disposition. She paid no attention to the decree which passed in the action, and subsequently cessio proceedings were taken out against her on the decree for expenses. These apparently amounted to £8 6s 11d. In the essio process an order was granted ordaining her to sign a disposition in favour of a trustee. who had been appointed under the cessio. But Tytam 46 ft. 12 in. 47 ft. 3 in. the widow declined to sign this disposition also, as she seemed to imagine that in some way it was connected with the property. It was for failing to obey this order of the Court, it seems, that she was lodged in prison, where she has Wong-nai-chung 31 ft. 9 in. 41 ft. 12 in. already been detained for over a fortnight. The extraordinary circumstances of the case have become known to some visitors to the prison, who have interested themselves in the woman's behalf, and it is likely that further proceedings will be taken in the Court in connection with the matter.

EUROPEAN MUSIC FOR INDIAN HARS.

The question has often been asked within terest in India whether it is a difficult matter to teach European music to juvenile Endland, and in this connection some account of the methods. employed in the instruction of the brass band of the Chingleput Reformatory, Madras, may be of interest. With a view to helping in the matter of physical drill and marching it was found that the boys naturally had a longing for indigenous music and could not appreciate European music until it was explained to theme that each piece of such music was the vehicle of a different story in melody, conveying either joy or serrow, that such music was further associated with prayer and thanksgiving, and that at the destruction of the earth, music would survive the efforement of all the arts and sciences. Explanations of this sort were found to be productive of the greatest enthusiasm, and of such sustained interest in the work that with practice and experience most of the selected boys could tell when a wrong note was played or a

mistake made. Caste Hindus, as a general rule, though glad to hear music, considered it derogatory to take part in its performance, so that the Reformatory band, including the buglers, is for the most part composed of low-caste Hindus, or Pariahs, native Christians or Mahomedans, though the occasional volunteering of a high-caste Hindu has proved valuable through the greater intel-

ligence of the candidate. The method adopted in recruiting boys for the band has been to get the applicant to sing a Tamil, Telegue or Hindustani song, as the case might be, and if he sang tunefully to select him for a month or two of probation. Frequently the boys became so interested in their performance as to ask to have the meaning of a piece of music chosen for performance explained to them. Thus on the explanation of the story of Nelson, his valour and his death, in connection with a march called "Viscount Nelson," the pupils, who appeared much affected, were found to put great spirit

into the March, and to render it with all possible expression. Many people have not unnaturally been considerably puzzled while hearing a complicated piece of European music effectively played by an Indian band, as to how the great differences between the two "ears" and systems could so successfully be overcome, and a cidelight of this sort seems valuable as an indication of the methods adopted in training, the more so, in the instance in French sailors might be either clean shaven or question, when the exceedingly unpromising nature of the would-be musicians is taken into The quartermaster has turned a deaf ear to consideration. In the given case, these methods the injunction of his commanding officer, and have been attended with such success that,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

On the 7th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen moderately in Japan, and fallen over Chins, particularly in the North A depression appears to be developing over the Yangtze valley.

The high pressure area has moved Eastwards and lies now over the Sea of Japan. Frash to moderate N.E. and E. winds may be expected in the Formess Channel and the N.

part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:--Hongkong & Neighbourhood [to mod'te; fair. Formoss Channel ... Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamcoks.

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Same on No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan ...]

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Hongkong, 7th April, 1910. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods not cleared by the 14th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1910. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA.

(Florio and Rubattino United Companies.) NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th April, 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st

December, 1909, and of declaring Dividends, &c.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 3rd April to the 13th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE, CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that December, 1909, and of declaring dividends, &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910.

THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE

ASSOCIATION, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTIETH ORDINAR GENERAL MEETING of the above Association will be held at the Head Office, No. 26. The Bund, Shanghai, on THURSDAY, the 21st April, 1910, at 4 o'clock P.M., precisely, for presentation of the Report of the Directors and the Accounts to the 31st December, 1909, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year, and for the purpose of transacting any other business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Association will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 21st day of April, both days inclusive. Members holding proxies for absent Shareholders must deposit same with the Secretary for Registration at least forty-eight, hours

before the Meeting. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. S. JACKSON, Secretary.

Shanghai, 29th March, 1910. INSURANCE THE YANGTSZE

ASSOCIATION, LIMITED. (Established 1862.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an MEETING of the above Association will be held at the Head Office, No. 26. The Bund, FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, Shanghai, on THURSDAY, the 21st April, 1910 at 4.15 P.M. or immediately after the Ordinary General Meeting called for 4 P.M. on ALTERATION IN CHARACTER OF FOG GUN that day, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution:-

"Chairman of this Meeting and that such "extended, altered and amended Memoran-"dum and Articles of Association be hence-"forth-adopted as the Memorandum and

"Articles of Association to the exclusion of "those heretofore prevailing." Should the above Resolution be duly passed, it will be subsequently submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Meeting which will be held at the said Head Office, at 4 PM., on TUESDAY,

10th May. 1910. Prints of the proposed extensions, alterations and amendment to the Memorandum and Articles of Association have been circulated to change will be effected are:-Shareholders.

By Order of the Board of Directors. W. S. JACKSON, Secretary.

Shanghai, 29th March, 1910. HONGKONG & BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN Certificate No. N. S. 2484 dated Hongkong 1st April, 1898, for Ten Shares, numbered 59365 to 59374 inclusive and Certificate No. N. S. 2823 dated Hongkong 14th October, 1898, for Forty Shares numbered 9230 to 9239, 56849 to 56858, 57302 to 57306, 65645 to 65646, 56448, 61160 to 61161 and 47486 to 47495 inclusive, all registered in the name of MATIAS SAENZ DE VIZMANOS Y having arrived from the above Ports, Con- LECAROZ, have been LOST or STOLEN, and should these Certificates not be produced to the that their Goods are being landed at their risk Bank before the 30th April, 1910, new Certificates into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Go- for the Shares will be issued and the aforesaid downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Certificates Nos. N. S. 2484 and N. S. 2823 will and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, whence be thereafter treated by this Corporation as

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st April, 1910. [479

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHINA LIGHT | signal has been made. & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED,

and Reduced. IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCE No. 1 or 1865.

THE Petition for an Order confirming the IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS, Special Resolution herein reducing the Capital of the above-named Company to \$300,000 having been heard before the Supreme Court of Hongkong and the Special Resolution having been duly confirmed by the said Court NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sum of \$5 as Capital will be returned and paid on 8th April, 1910, to all Shareholders (standing on the register) of Shares of the value of \$10 each and \$5 bonus to all Shareholders (standing on the register) of Shares of the value of \$1 each on the 8th day of April, 1910. The Register will be UST Received a Selection of POSTAGE Closed on the 7th day of April, 1910, and the STAMP CATALOGUE FOR 1910, 8th day of April, 1910. All Shareholders must produce their Scrip for endorsement upon making application for payment as above.

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CITY HALL,

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SEAMAN WILLIS v. SEAMAN STEER.

4 Preliminaries.

Late Ferry. Booking and Plans at ROBINSON PIANO

Hongkong, 5th April, 1910

NOTICE.

the FORTY-FOURTH YEARLY FILE MOTHER SUPERIOR requests the ORDINARY MEETING of the Company | _ pleasure of the presence of Friends and will be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Others interested in the Institution at an Foundation of the Canossian Sisters of Charity. HIS EXCELLENCY SIR FREDERICK will be CLOSED from 3rd April to 13th April, LUGARD, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., has kindly consented to preside.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1910. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE. THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above Club will be held on SATURDAY, the 16th April, 1910, at 1230 P.M., at the Offices of the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1910.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between us the undersigned carrying on business as SHARE AND GENERAL BROKERS at No. 5. Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, under the Style or Firm of "VERNON & SMYTH has been dissolved and the Interest and Responsibility of the undersigned JOHN YARDLEY VERNON VERNON in the said Firm has Ceased as from the 31st March, 1910. All debts due to and owing by the late Firm of VERNON & SMYTH will be received and paid respectively by the undersigned FRANK SMYTH. who will continue to carry on the said business

under the Style or Firm of "VERNON & SMYTH." Dated the 1st day of April, 1910. J. Y. V. VERNON. F. SMYTH.

> No. 484. CHINA SEA.

NOTICE TO MARINERS,

That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Association be respectively from the Undermentioned Dates the "tively extended, altered and amended so as | Character of the Responding Fog Gun Signals "to read as shewn in the print signed for from Light Stations will be altered as described "the purpose of identification by the in the following instructions to Lightkeepers: "The keeper on hearing a bell, fog horn,

steam whistle or syren, or any other sound, during foggy or thick weather, which shall indicate the proximity of a vessel, will immediately fire ONE gun, and after a lapse of FIVE minutes will fire TWO guns with the station's distinguishing interval between them: and this distinguishing signal of two guns will be repeated every five minutes, if the vessel's fog signalshowing that she is under way-continues to be heard."

The distinguishing intervals of the several light stations and the dates from which the

FROM THE 15TH APRIL, 1910.

Steep Island 2 Minutes. West Volcano ... 1 Minute. Bonham Island ... 10 Seconds. South West Horn .. 30 Seconds. ... 2 Minutes. Gutzlaff North Saddle 30 Seconds. Shaweishan I Minutes. North East Shantung Promontory (in the 1 Minute. eventofthefogsyren being disabled). Kungtungtao ... 2 Minutes. 1 Minute. Howki FROM THE 1ST JULY, 1910. Breaker Point 1 Minute. Cape of Good Hope ... 10 Seconds. Lamocks 2 Minutes. Chapel Island 1 Minute. Tsingsou

... ... 2 Minutes. 10 Seconds. ... 2 Minutes. Ockseu ... 1 Minute. Turnsbout10 Seconds. Middle Doz Tong Yung 2 Minutes.

It should be noted that the first signal made by all stations will be ONE gun; that FIVE minutes later a signal of TWO guns will be made, the interval between which will enable the mariner to determine from which of the group of light stations in his neighbourhood the well furnished, including Piano.

The establishment of First Order Fog Syren Stations at Steep Island and Turnabout will be commenced during the year. By Order of the Inspector General of Customs, W. FEBD. TYLER,

Coast Inspector. Coast Inspector's Office.

Shanghai, 31st March, 1910.

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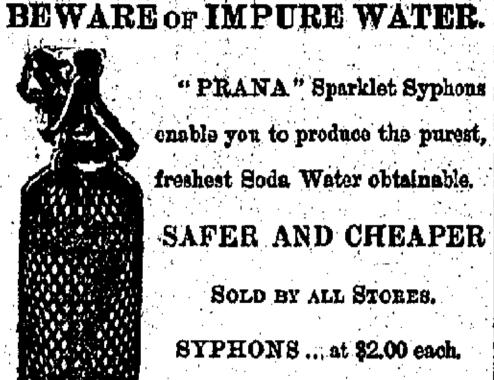
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THE OIL "BOOM."

There is, says a London contemporary, another boom" in oil in the City. But there is a "boom" in oil coming which has nothing to do tion of flying to and fro over London within the with the ups and downs of shares on the Stook four-mile radius. The motor broke down, how-Exchange and the action of speculators, but is ever, and it descended at Nascing Common, some a new industrial factor of immense importance. miles beyond Waltham Abbey, at three o'clock Petroleum is about to play a greater part in in the afternoon, industrial life. Up to now it has been used The airship o chiefly as an illuminant; it will be used more

and more for fuel and power. A new demand arose for oil with the invention of motor-cars, and motor-cars are increasing every year. All commercial vehicles will in the near future be driven by moters, and add enormously to the consumption of petrol as the heavier the vehicles the more petrol they will consume.

The Admiralty, which has been experimenting with oil fuel for several years, had recently given a contract for a supply of Scottish oil for the Navy. This is the beginning of a revolu-tion. Oil has many advantages over coal as fuel for battleships. It is more powerful than coal, less bulky and therefore requires less space enable you to produce the purest, to store. It enables the battleship to carry heavier armaments, it is cleaner, it saves labour in stocking, gets rid of smoke, and enables the engines to get up speed quicker. It can stored in any part of the ship, so long as it is connected with the boiler-house by a pipe. This simplifies the problem of "coaling" at sea, Ships can go a greater distance without "reoiling." The Admiralty is now building great storage-tanks at our coaling stations, and in few years the whole Navy will be driven with oil. The boilers in all recently-built battleships have been adapted for using oil fuel.

> If oil fuel is preferable for warships, it equally advantageous for the mercantile marine. Smokeless steamers fired with oil fuel will soon be the rule.

OIL TRUST TYRANNY. If oil has these advantages for use at sea, the same applies to its adoption in industrial and gardens splashes of green on the dingy life. Manufacturers will use it as a substitute for coal. Our industrial cities will no longer be blackened with smoke. Then railways are beginning to use oil as fuel. The Mexican railways have used oil for some years, the Australian railways are now using it and the

it at many investigations there is no orime breathing in his sleep. machinations have not been confined to America. | to revolve, It has tried to monopolise the oil business in through its numerous tentacles,

It is the most perfectly organised piece of industrial mechanism ever conceived. It has its ambassadorial service, with representatives in every country, attending every something like half a mile of a r. Parliament when oil is concerned. It has its secret service, with its spies in the offices of competitors. It has a vast publicity sternation. They certainly appeared to be organisation used to subsidise newspapers and annoyed; and one of them, Mr. Henry Spencer, attack competitors. It is as unscrupulous as it clambered out of the car and calmly proceeded is powerful. The Standard Oil Trust contains to walk along the outer framework and within itself all the worst elements of monopoly, investigate the motor. With one arm flung and gives the public none of the benefits of the negligently over a bamboo support about as ever put one of those large sea shells to your economy of combination.

DEVELOPMENT OF NEW FIELDS.

But the greater use of oil does not mean more power to this tyrannical trust. The world's supply of oil has only just been tapped. It has not been the business—as it was not in the interest of the Standard Trust—to develop new oilfields. Thus it secured and held for many years a monopoly in Mexico, without boring a single well. It imported crude oil from America and it does the same in other countries, and has encouraged boring for new wells only on condition that it got the supply at its own price.

But new cilfields are being found and developed in many countries. The trust has to fight for its existence in America, and will not be able to control the new supplies which are coming into the market.

The world's production of petroleum is new stated to be 285 million barrels a year, about 65 per cent. of which come from the United States. India produces five million barrels. Large supplies come from Russia and the Balkans, and Galicia. There are growing supplies from Borneo, Burmah, and Canada. The cilfields of Mexico, where an oil war is now waging, have rich-deposits which have only just been tapped. Oil is now being produced in Persia, Saghalien, and many other parts of the world.

There are vast oil fields yet to be developed within the British Empire, and the adoption of oil-fuel by the Navy will give an impetus to production, as the Navy will oil itself from within the Empire as it has coaled itself. New oil wells are being worked in New Branswick. wells have been sunk in Trinidad, and there has been a notable development in Australia. The Commonwealth Oil Company, of which Sir valve. John Brunner is chairman, has been before the public for some time, and other oil properties are developing in Australia. A notable addition to the list is a new enterprise, the Australian Oil Company, which has secured valuable properties in New South Wales.

VALUE IN BY PRODUCTS. The properties acquired by this company ex-tend to nearly 20,000 acres. There are rich shale deposits in the area, which yields over a hundred near Epping, I think." gallons of crude oil per ton, as compared with Slowly at first, but ever faster and faster, the thirty gallons per ton which is profitably worked green earth rose to meet us. The frame-work pounds of paraffin-wax every year, so that the came to rest sidewise on the ground. results, will have a ready market.

The New Zealand Government is prospecting for new cil fields, and in British West Africa licences have been issued and boring begun. All this development means that new and powerful competitions are arising to fight the trust and claim the new business. Oil will become cheaper as the consumption increases and the uses to which it is put extends. The discovery of oil means more than an additional supply of oil. Many products come Nothing creates such a good impression in from shale and oil wells—natural gas, which in business as the use of First Class Printing. America is laid on direct to houses and factories, paraffin, kerosene, Inbricating oil, wax for The difference in cost between good and bad candles, sulphate of ammonia, &c. In some cases so profitable are the by-products that in the case of the Scottish oil companies—which "THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS produce oil from shale—that the oil becomes the product which yields the lesser part of the

OVER LONDON BY AIRSHIP.

A dirigible airship which is known as the 'Carbio" started at one o'clock on March 14th from the Wandsworth Gasworks with the inten-

The airship consisted of a cigar-shaped envelope eighty feet long by forty feet high, with a car capable of holding four persons and

driven by a small engine.
The passengers were Mr. Henry Spencer, who was in charge, Mr. F. W. Gudden, and

we left the earth, wrote the Express Special Correspondent, with a rush and a drive, upwards and outwards, towards the river. A sharp twang and the tinkle of shattered glass behind told of the gas-lamp that had fouled the "Carbio's" passage, and the airship lurched abruptly, skimming the roof of a wharf-shed

The river soon lay far below, and still the Carbic" beat her strong flight skywards. Already the cries of the dwindling crowd on the field whence we had started were drowned in the deep droning of the motor and the rushing of the wind. Slowly, steadily, the airship scared and circled, casting about to point a course for Olympia; and the great panorama of London spread before our eyes, a faded carpet of fantastic design.

It was a magic more potent than that of the Flying Horse in "The Arabian Nights," which carried the king's son over the sleeping cities of India; stronger than that of the Flying Carpet, the Flying Trunk, the Seven League Boots, or Sinbad's Roc.

We flew by the power of the Magic Bubble wherein we had prisoned gas—the Slave of the Lamp. And the Slave of the Lamp bore us higher and ever higher until houses were as matchboxes, the many-bridged Thames was a slender streak of gleaming yellow, and parks face of London.

THE ROAR OF LONDON.

On the narrow lines which when on earth we knew as streets and highways ant-like beingsmere specks of black-stood still and looked upwards. Doubtless they waved and sent shrill Canadian railways are considering its adoption. cries up to us, but already we were too far away The extent to which oil fuel can become a to see or hear. Even the motor-omnibuses competitor with coal and a substitute for it strange little oblongs that crawled mysteriously depends on price and supply. Up to now there has on the face of the earth—sent up to us at that

Oil Trust, the most powerful organisation which But still there was a dull rhythmic roar that ever existed, has cast a blight over the oil beat steadily on the upper air—the never-silent industry by stifling competition in America, and voice of London. Now and then the shriek in other parts of the world. It is now harassed of a railway train-which, seen from above is by prosecution in the United States, but the Indicrously like an agitated earwig-rose above Government has allowed it to attain its the confused mass of duller sounds; and sometimes, gigantic power before making existence more listening carefully, one could hear the barking difficult for it. According to the official of a dog. Yet, for the most part, one heard evidence which has been produced against only an indistinguishable murmur as of a giant

which its agents have not committed in creating | Then suddenly there was a change in the and maintaining its monopoly. Certain it is steady song of the motor. It was a change that the Standard Oil Trust has been the most | that betokened disaster, for the droning became corrupting and demoralising factor in commer- a broken mutter, the fans of the propeller beat cial and political life in America. And its the air more slowly and uncertainly, and ceased

When you are two thousand feet above the every country of the world, and probably still earth and unexpected things begin to happen to controls two-thirds of the world's supplies your engine, you feel, if you are a novice, soutely unhappy. It suddonly occurs to you that, between the soles of your feet and their legitimate resting place, the solid earth, there is only sbout a quarter of an inch of wicker-work and

GYMNASTICS IN THE SKY. My companions, however, evinced no conthick as a curtain pole, and his knee crooked ear, and heard what children say is the sound of round another, he sat there, as much at home. apparently, as if he were in an armchair, and began to turn the engine inside out with a

Meanwhile, our onward progress had ceased, and we hung there in mid-air over a curious at any time and you will find that your blood is globular structure, which I had some difficulty | always flowing. That is Nature's way of conin identifying as the Albert Hall.

It is curiously hard from above to iden- | digested food to every part of your body. But tify even well-known landmarks. For one what happens when food is not digested? thing, their aspect is, of course, uttorly Instead of carrying nourishment, your blood new; and for another, even the biggest buildings carries the foul products of Indigestion to seem lestern the maze of houses, churches, every part of vour system, from your head to factories, and shops that make up the landscape. | your feet! No wonder you then have pains Tis damage to the motor was irreparable.

Thenceforward we ceased to be passengers in depression of spirits and a tired-out feeling. an airship, and became balloonists. Slowly-a You can only be well again when food is congentle wind wafted us northward, and steadily | verted into pure, good blood that will feed and we began to sink, until, above the Marble Arch, nourish you; and that happy condition we were only a few hundred feet above the will be yours, when your stomach is restored

Mr. Spencer emptied out ballast, however, and we rose again, still drifting northward, until far away below us lay Finsbury Park, with the towers of the Alexandra Palace beyond. And now the heat of the snn, striking upon the envelope, inflated the gas so that the "Carbic" was drawn steadily up and up until it had passed through the cloud belt, and rode in the pupilatmosphere above.

The aneroid registered 5,700 feet above the earth. Motion was imperceptible, for we could barely see any fixed object whereby to judge

"Still rising," said Mr. Spencer, and, judging it time to descend, he pulled the cord of the escape

A cold wind drove up from beneath out feet as we slowly sank once more into the clouds. -When mext we saw the earth distinctly furrowed brown fields, patches of wooded land and hedge-lined lanes lay beneath us. Blue smoke curled up from warm red roofs, and we heard the lowing of cows, the barking of dogs, l and the crowing of cockerels.

in Scotland. Australia imports over twenty- of the "Carbio" touched ground, then jolted and three million gallons of oil and over six million lurched along, tearing down a fence, and finally new oil-fields, which have already yielded good Labourers and farmhands, who had marked

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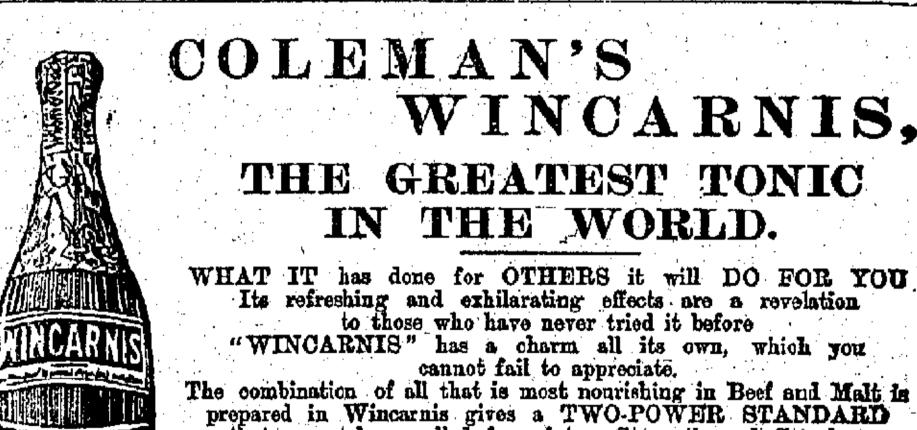
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DEPARTURES.

7th April. Annul, British str., for Shanghai. AYMERIC, British str., for Moji. CHINHUA, British str, for Canton. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Canton. FLINTSHIRE, Brilish str., for Straits. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. MANDASAN MABU, Japanese str., for Milke. MANILA, British str., for Lendon. PHEUMPENH, British str., for Saigon. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., for Swatow.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Italian str. Ischia reports: Heavy sea and N.E. wind in Northern China sea. The British str. Haiyang reports: Had strong N.E. breeze and cloudy clear weather. The British str. Flintshire reports: Experienced strong N.E. breeze to a gale from Tung Yung Island to Hongkong, with high sea and gloomy weather. Bar. 29.91,

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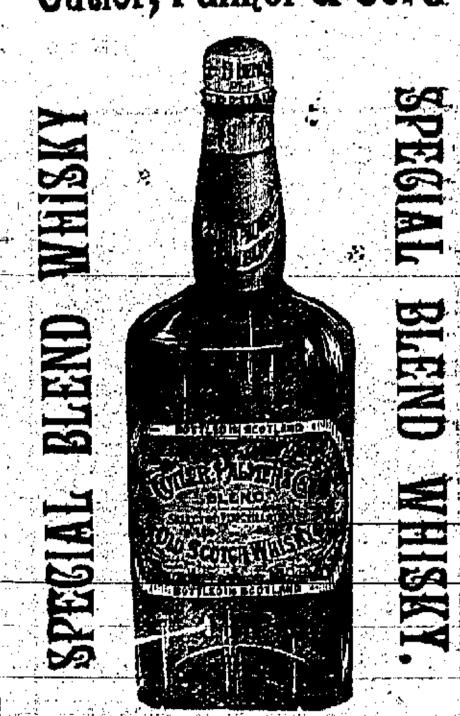
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Hongkong, 15th January, 1909.

arrive at Hongkong to day between 8 and The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru left Yokohama on the 4th inst., and is due to arrive at this port on the 12th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Japan from Calcutta left Mr. W. F. Brower Singapore on the 4th instant afternoon, and may be expected here to-morrow. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta Dr. F. Clark for the Straits and Hongkong on the 4th inst.,

and is due here about the 16th inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Miss Graves Manila on the 31st ultimo, and is expected here Mr. H. C. Gray on the 11th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Appar str. Arratoon Appar, from Kobe.

left Moji on the 3rd inst., and may be expected here to-day The H.-A. Linie str. Andalusia left Singapore on the 2nd inst. a.m., and may be expected here to-day.

The Danish str. Tranquebar left Singapore on the 3rd inst., and may be expected here to-The Bank Line Ltd's, str. Suveric left Van-

conver on the 13th ultimo for Hongkong via Japan ports. The Mogul Line str. Atholl left the United Kingdom on the 12th ult. for Hongkong via

The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 25th ultimo, and is expected here on the 10th The N.Y.K. str. Miyazaki Maru (European

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 2nd instant, and is expected here on the 11th inst. The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru from Tacoma

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe,

Per Flintshire, from Japan and Shanghai. Mr and Mrs and Master Hamilton. Per Haiyang, from Swatow for Hongkong,

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From April 8th to 14th, 1910.

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HONGKONG METEOBOLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, April 7th.

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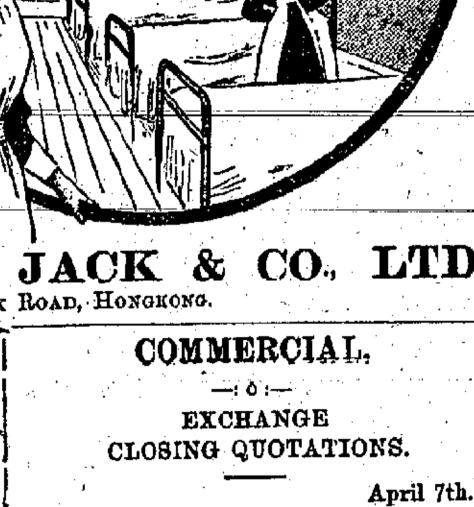
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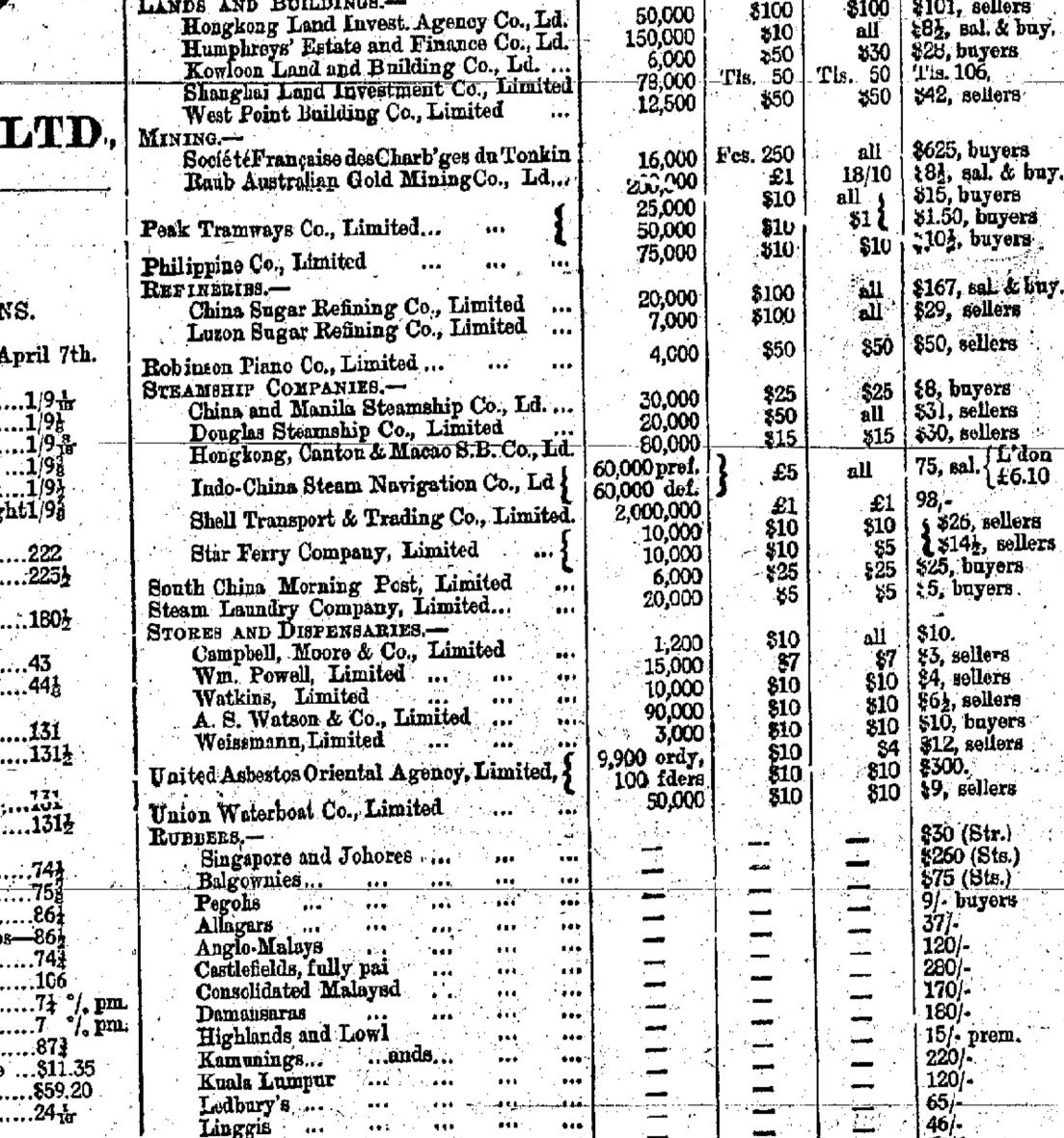


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